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WITH Y. M. C. A.

Notable Observance of the Thir-
tieth Birthday.

THE CHARTER MEMBERS PRESENT

Music and Addresses—President
Dole—Chief Justice Judd—A
Gift Announced.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Y.
M. C. A. was celebrated last night. The
hall in which the program was rendered
had been beautifully decorated. Mrs.
Hutchinson and the Misses Paty had
charge of the decorations which
were artistic and reflected much credit
upon those who worked so hard upon
them. Potted palms were grouped
about the stage and across the hall
fern ropes were strung. The pictures
about the walls were draped with maile.
The stairway also was flanked on either
side by masses of ferns and maile,
while at the entrance to the building
potted plants were scattered in profu-
sion. A number of sailors from the
Iroquois ably assisted the committee
in the work.

By the time the first number of the
program was rendered the hall was
comfortably filled with people. In the
audience could be seen representative
people of the city; those who have
worked hard to bring the local branch
of the Y. M. C. A. up to its present
high plane.

The program opened with two selec-
tions by the Amateur Orchestra direct-
ed by Wray Taylor. Although all the
members were not present the two
numbers were well rendered and de-
served the applause they received.

Upon conclusion of the Orchestra's
selections the six charter members
present together with Secretary Cole-
man, took their places upon the stage.
They were Walter C. Weedon, presi-
dent of the Association, President Dole,
W. W. Hall, Chief Justice Judd, J. B.
Atherton, C. J. Lyons.

Mr. Weedon in a few well chosen
remarks spoke of the work of the or-
ganization. Thirty years ago eleven
men drew up the by-laws in Olympia
Hall, now the Eagle House. S. B.
Dole was elected president, W. W. Hall
vice-president, and T. R. Walker secre-
tary. From there the Association moved
to the Sailors' Home, opposite the
present Station House. September 28th,
1882, the corner stone of the new build-
ing was laid, and April 22, 1883, the
first service was held in the present
home. The last year has been eventful.
It began with a membership of 390
and closed with 439. Noble work has
been done in connection with the sol-
diers that passed through and that were
stationed here. The expenses have
been heavy but through excellent man-
agement the Association today is out
of debt.

At this point Mr. Weedon read a let-
ter from Chas. M. Cooke stating that
enclosed would be found a check for
\$2500 the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke.
This act of generosity received hearty
applause as did the remarks of Mr.
Weedon.

This address was followed by "All
Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" sung
by the audience standing.

President Dole spoke on "Our First
Meeting." He produced the book in
which were recorded the minutes of
some of the first meetings. Previous
to the organization of the Y. M. C. A.
weekly prayer meetings had been held
by a number of the young men. They
felt the need for something larger,
which resulted in the first meeting held
in the vestry of the old Fort Street
Church. The membership rapidly
grew and included in its rolls the
names of the best men of the town.
Here President Dole cited a number of
the great changes that have taken
place since that first little meeting at
which the by-laws of the Y. M. C. A.
were drawn up.

The Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club
sang a selection in good voice, and was
greeted with applause.

Chief Justice A. F. Judd delivered

a short address on "Our First Mem-
bership." From the old record book
he read the names of the first ten mem-
bers. They were Mr. Emerson, Mr.
Lyons, C. W. Jones, S. B. Dole, Mr.
Clark, W. W. Hall, Mr. Poe, T. R.
Walker and Walter C. Weedon. Every
one of the ten is still alive which tends
to show that membership in the Y. M.
C. A. is conducive to longevity. As
the years passed by the membership
grew and it is the hope of all that its
growth may never cease.

Mr. T. Rain Walker who was to
speak on "Our First Work" was un-
avoidably absent. His regrets were
presented by J. B. Atherton.

The Kamehameha Glee Club rendered
another selection in even better man-
ner than the previous one.

J. B. Atherton spoke on "Our First
Home." The Association has had
somewhat the life of a wanderer. From
the old Olympic Hall it went to the
Sailors' Home which was then situated
on the lot, now vacant, opposite the
Station House. From there it went to
the Lyceum, moving shortly afterward
to the Bethel Church opposite Castle
& Cooke. In 1883 the Association be-
came established in its present per-
manent home. It is the duty of young
men to aid in the growth of the As-
sociation, and if at last it cannot expand
on either side it can at least grow
upward.

The Association Mandolin Club ren-
dered a selection in a spirited man-
ner, and the applause received was merited.

General Secretary H. E. Coleman
read a report of the year's work. It
had been the purpose of the directors
at the beginning of the year to estab-
lish a social hall, but on account of
the soldiers coming through it was
deemed best to postpone the work for
a time in order that more work might
be done among the soldiers. A number
of clubs have been organized in con-
nection with the Association and have
flourished. The pressing need is more
enthusiastic Bible Study. The watch-
word for the year is "Pray ye therefore
the Lord of the harvest that he send
forth laborers into His harvest." Let
us obey the watchword.

After the program was finished re-
freshments were served. Those present
mingled together and a social time was
enjoyed by all.

Beretania Street School.

Word has been sent to the repre-
sentative of this Government at San Fran-
cisco that Victor Hoffmann, the suc-
cessful bidder for the construction of
the Beretania street school is to be
called upon to either undertake and
complete the work or forfeit his bond.
Hoffmann was the lowest bidder and
his tender was accepted. He declined
to sign the contract unless he was
guaranteed \$700 in cash above the price
agreed upon. He contended that there
had been a sudden advance in lumber
value and that the Government should
protect him. The contractor has been
notified that the Government does busi-
ness the same as a business man and
unless he signs suit will be brought
against his bond for \$1000.

A New Paper.

One of the neatest publications of
the Islands is a new weekly paper re-
ceived from Hilo. It is "A Voz Pub-
lico" (The Public Voice) for the Por-
tuguese colony especially. G. F. Af-
onso and M. J. De Gouvea are re-
sponsible for it. The typographical ap-
pearance is good and the paper is well
filled with advertisements, but has
reading matter on each of the six
pages. There is one column in En-
glish.

FAREWELL WEEK.

This is the farewell week of the Ja-
net Waldorf Company and all admirers
of the artistic work done by the star
and her clever players should show
their appreciation with their patron-
age, as this company has traveled
many miles to give performances that
may never be given here again. "In-
gomar" tonight; Sheridan Knowles
beautiful play, the "Hunchback,"
Thursday; Dumas, "Camille" Saturday
matinee, and "Romeo and Juliet" Sat-
urday night.

The \$20 shares of Oookala were called
on Change yesterday for the first time
and \$26 was asked.

NEW BILL at ORPHEUM THE-
ATER tonight.

BY JOHN D. GULICK

Graduate of Punahou Heard Again
at the College.

HE SPOKE ON EVOLUTION

Believes That the Doctrine Does
Not Involve Fatalism—An
Interesting Discussion.

The Social Science Association meet-
ing for the month was held last even-
ing at Oahu college, with Mr. F. A.
Hosmer as the host. The paper was by
John Thomas Gulick, the well known
missionary and eminent authority on
evolution. The distinguished student,
by the way, is a graduate of Oahu col-
lege and as a boy played about the
place where he last evening spoke to
a gathering including the most schol-
arly men of the city. Mr. Gulick dates
his research in the field in which he
has become noted from the time he
spent his vacations here gathering
land shells in the valleys back of the
city. The subject of the essay pre-
pared for the association was "Does
Evolution Necessarily Involve Fatal-
ism?" The conclusion of Mr. Gulick
was in the negative. "He differs from
Wallace and other great men in the
field, but is rather in accord with
Darwin. The reasoning of Mr. Gulick
is that while environment largely or
heavily influences growth or develop-
ment, formation or change also de-
pends to a great degree upon the ef-
fort or the performance or the thought
of the animal or the species itself. An
elaborate exposition of the law or
method of natural selection was given,
with an incisive criticism of the
theories of Wallace, and other writers
on the subject of evolution. Mr. Gul-
ick speaks in a conversational tone, is
graceful and clear in his presentation
and has a remarkable faculty, for so
shaping his propositions that the very
logic shows the verdict of his mind be-
fore the summing up.

Much interest was added to the sub-
ject under discussion by the remarks
of Professor Scott, Rev. C. M. Hyde and
others, by the reading, by Mr. Gulick
of excerpts from his correspondence with
men famous in the world of investiga-
tion along the line that had been tak-
en up for the occasion. Mr. Gulick
proved his marvelous familiarity with
his subject by the readiness with which
he answered questions. He quickly
dissipated some repeated statements
that were presented as problems and
with facts from his vast thought on
the subject was able to brush away
faulty premises upon which some old
conclusions had been based. Reports
on a number of experiments which had
been carried on in different parts of
the world were given by Mr. Gulick
and added much to the knowledge of
a number of those present. There was
for a time lively debate on the subject
of the transmission of acquired traits
or habits. Mr. Gulick could not agree
with those who maintained that each
individual was exactly and could only
be precisely what his environment
would naturally make him.

Mr. J. S. Emerson presided during
the evening. Rev. Chas. M. Hyde was
the secretary. By request Professor W.
D. Alexander read a short commenda-
tory notice from a French scholar on
some of the brain work of W. L. Green,
a man who was well known to the ol-
der residents of the Islands and whose
discoveries in geology had first re-
ceived attention in France and Great
Britain.

Mr. Rudolph Hering, the sanitary en-

gineer, was present and on invitation
spoke for five minutes in continuation
of Dr. F. R. Day's paper of the meet-
ing of last month on "The Sanitation
of Honolulu." The expert said that a
sewerage system would perform only a
certain specific service in the improve-
ment of the sanitation of the city. Its
duty or function was well known.
There was much more that should re-
ceive attention. Two important mat-
ters were mentioned. The use of un-
filtered surface water for drinking
should be discontinued. This water is
foul and dangerous here on account of
the rank growth of vegetable matter.
This drawback or fact is peculiar to
the latitude. The second serious threat
against the health of the district is the
stagnant water seen in every direction.
Each place of this character is a breed-
ing spot of the most productive sort for
the germs of fever. Mr. Hering
answered a number of questions. He is
an easy speaker on the subject of san-
itation.

The association members seemed to
enjoy very much the supper which was
spread in the dining room of the col-
lege.

A Cruelty Case.

S. Kaanaana was arrested last even-
ing by Frank Ferreira and charged
with cruelty to animals. Kaanaana
was riding along by Emma square
when the officer saw the horse was
suffering to such an extent that it was
trying to lie down. When Ferreira
started toward Kaanaana the latter
tried to escape but was soon captured.
When the horse was examined it was
found that there were four large raw
spots along the back. These were
swollen and seemed to be intensely
painful from the chafing of the saddle.
The case will be heard this morning.

A Soldier Quartette.

Four of the soldier boys off the War-
ren were the center of a large crowd
on Fort street Saturday evening. They
stood about opposite the Club stables
and began to sing "My Old Kentucky
Home." When they finished that the
crowd showed its appreciation by en-
thusiastically applauding. The soldiers
then sang a number of the sentimental
songs familiar to every soldier. Each
one of the singers had a voice of good
quality. This was especially true of the
tenor Ernest H. Judd, his voice being
remarkably pure and sympathetic.
Finally the crowd became so dense that
a policeman had to order the singers to
cease. Their names were Ernest Judd,
P. Sullivan, Wm. E. Wright and Rich-
ard McGehn.

Found Friends Here.

Misses Hayden and Howard, two of
the young ladies passengers on the
transport Newport and eager to enter
upon their duties as either field or hos-
pital nurses, are, during their stay at
the Islands, the guests of Miss Hazel
Jennings, at Ewa. Miss Hayden and
Miss Jennings were schoolmates at
San Francisco. The travelers, who are
graduates of well known hospitals,
have been trying for nearly a year to
get assignments in Manila.

Pay for Overtime.

The Cabinet yesterday unanimously
approved the recommendation of the
Postmaster-General that the postoffice
clerks should receive extra pay for
working overtime. A schedule of rates
for extra work will be arranged at once
by Postmaster-General Oat. The Post-
office employees have worked early and
late for their regular salaries.

AT KERR'S.

Economy in these times is the
watchword of success and those pru-
dent mothers and housewives are going
to Kerr's for table linen, sheetings
and the like, that they may need while
they send their daughters to get one
or two of those beautiful shirtwaists
that are being sold at half the value
and former price, which even then was
cheap.

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